Fair to-day; to-morrow partly cloudy; gentle to moderate shifting winds. Highest temperature yesterday, 60; lowest, 44. Detailed weather reports on last page.





IT SHINES FOR ALL

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MAY REPEAL 8 PER CENT. TAX ON SALARIES

Questionnaire by "Sun' Shows Senate and House Realize Its Injustice.

Almost Every One Except Kitchin Expresses Dissatisfaction Over It.

LEVY "SLIPPED THROUGH"

Inadequate Consideration Was Given to Section. It Is Admitted by Many.

a questionnaire THE SUN bas tested the present temper of Congress as regards that remarkable section of the war revenue bill which imposes upon salaried persons an annual tax of s per cent, in addition to the income tax upon everything earned in excess of \$6,000; an "excess profits" requirement which falls upon men in the professions or occupations and which does set apply to invested money.

The replies to the questionnaire, coming as they do from some thirteen United States Senators and about sixty Representatives, indicate positively that Congress is conscious of injustice done toward men of moderate incomes who must meet in many ways the heavy financial burdens brought upon them by war necessities, and that the feeling is pretty general among members both houses that the section must be repealed at the earliest available or that the section must be so

amended as to remove discrimination. This section, No. 209, whose purport and significance were not realized by untry until after President Wilson and affixed his signature to the war revenue bill which carried with it pro-visions for raising \$2.534,870.000 by taxation, has all the earmarks of a legislative joker, although Representative Claude E. Kitchin, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means and a prominent sponsor for the section, insts in his defence of it that it was perfectly fair measure and wholly estified by the committee's examina-

n of earning conditions.

from Mr. Kitchin's lengthy defence of the section, the opinion sentatives and Senators immediately after the war revenue b'll was signed. that the section "slipped through some-how" in the final hours of nervous over means of raising money that it was aimed at big salaried men or at professional men who earn extremely large incomes, such as corporaattorneys with \$100,000 fees. It ankly admitted however that the effect of the section would be to discriminate heavily in favor of the man who receives an income from invested money or in favor of the idle rich ma income and no purposeful

unation whatever. Members of Senate and House had to think over the evil potentialities this measure after Congress adjourned they read and answered a request made by THE SUN. It may be stated that of the seventy-odd replies received newspaper nearly every one deunhesitatingly in favor of the defending its justice and equitable pos-shillities. The answers to THE SUN are revenue law when Congress recon-

Here is the "joker" that adds 8 per incomes of moderately successful or very ruccessful professional men and of persons in the occupations that enjoy a considerable return from their labor. ar section 209 to which THE SUN

That in the case of a trade or busthess having no invested capital or not more than a nominal capital there he levied, assessed, collected and in addition to the taxes under haid in addition to the taxes tax imposed by Section 201, a ax equivalent to 8 per centum of the let income of such trade or business is excess of the following deductions: case of a domestic corporation loan and in the case of a d partnership or a citizen or a resident of the United States \$6,000; in the cases of all other trades or businewes, no deduction

"The Sun'a" Question.

various members of the Senate and Here's of Representatives THE SUN the following question: her or not you favor a repeal of section at the next session as being in just discrimination against a large have wome incomes are not derived it- labor and talente

the repeal of the would you favor the Senutors who replied the Senutors who replied were Lawrence Y. Sherman, Watson William M. Calder, thrown up intrenchments and gun emplements. Hereforcements have been retary of the organization.

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Smith James W. Wads-Merris Sheppard, George P. Mo-if Page, J. H. Gallinger, John wils, John Sharp Williams, P.

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Women Citizens Can't Serve on N. Y. Juries

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ALBANY, Nov. 10.—Women have another battle to win before they stand on exactly equal footing with men in New ork State.

Responding to questions, it was made clear by legal nuthorities that suffrage does not give women the right to serve on juries. Jury service is regulated by statutory provisions which would have to be changed.

73 MEMBERS REACHED SPRING VOTE FOR SUFFS PROBABLE

Governor Will Ask Legislation in January to Permit Women to Register.

in 1918 Elections and Party Primaries.

Special Despatch to Tax Stx ALBANY, Nov. 10.—Gov Whitman is o send a special message to the Legis-ature when it convenes in January lature when it convenes in January urging the passage of legislation to permit the newly franchised women of New York State to register so they can participate in spring elections and to enroll Judge Mullowney in the police court may be said to enroll provided in a selection of the prisoners will be arraigned before the police court monday morning. It is thought they expect

in existing political parties so they can participate in party primaries. This became known to-night.

b It had een expected that the Governor would send some message to the Legislature regarding the women's vote, as he was an ordent advocate of the suffrage movement, and his statements favoring it are heliaved to have had see cently appointed by President Wilson to suffrage movement, and his statements cently appointed by President Wilson to favoring it are believed to have had no small part in the favorable result in this State. Politicians were somewhat surprised when told of the fact that the Governor will go all the way in taking. Governor will go all the way in taking emy property. the women into the parties if they want

Several of the suffrage leaders already have announced their lowing existing political parties instead of setting up parties of their own. If there is a special enrolment and registration day set aside for then it is believed politiclans in the State will get more or less of a line on how the women will vote next election day when the full State tickets of the big political parties are in the field. The Legislature is expected to fall in line with the Governor's sugges-tions and pass bills to permit the women

and Americans. The proprietors, who and green banners, inscribed with demowere Germans, had put it into the hands—cratic sentiments, some taken from Presof individuals declaring themselves ident Wilson's own books and reapplied
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Mazsachuseits came next, represented failing, in spite of his sixty-seven years.

German propaganda, which it declares

vitation was extended to him: "The Government is trying to con-serve food, and I do not think we are repeal of section 209. Representative aiding in the programme or setting a Kitchin finds hosself almost alone in good example by holding any dinners at

He is also said to have decided not to attend any dinners until after the first

GERMANS BOMB HOSPITAL.

Airmen Kill Seven and Wound

Nine at Zuydcoote. Paris, Nov. 10 .- German aviators last night dropped bombs on a French hos-pital at Zuydcoote, Department of the Nord, killing seven persons and wound-ing nine. Dunkirk was again bornbarded, six casualties resulting. The following official announcement was

"Enemy aviators threw down fifty bombs in the region of Dunkirk. Thre persons were killed and three wounded "The hospital at Zuydcoote also wa attacked by German aviators, who threw lown incendiary bombs. Seven persons belonging to the hospital staff were belonging to the hospital st killed and nine were wounded

OJINAGA BESIEGED BY VILLA OUTLAWS

Mexican Town Opposite Pre- Block.

Priesipio, Tex., Nov. 10.—Offinaga, the Maxian town on the Mesa opposite here dirically is under siege to-night by Villa followers. Machine guns have heel mounted on the general headquarters broking, cavalry secules are pairolformed trails toward La Mula pass and recompiliting parties have left the garrison to organ the Villa fighters, who were reported between the Maijoma ranch and the border.

The Felleral comminders in Offinaga straight to the train. Miss Nora C. Smitheman is temporary executive sections and attack and have

american troops are patrolling the entire

Merican troops are patrolling the entire viver front near here.

Mil. Simmons and James D. Phelan—
I taken in number.

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41 PICKETERS ARRESTED AT WHITE HOUSE

Mrs. John Winters Brannan and 13 Others From N. Y. Among Captives.

ARRAIGNMENT MONDAY

Police Gentle in Seizing Women-Banners Urge Wilson to Aid Federal Suffrage.

Special Despatch to Tue Sex.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - Forty-one women, many of them prominent in Washington, New York and other cities, HE FAVORS FULL RIGHTS

Were arrested for picketing the Whole affair was conducted in the most polite and gentle fashion and there was none of the rough business that characterized some former vere arrested for picketing the White

Charges of obstructing traffic were the past. Cash ball of \$25 for each offender was demanded, and Miss Mary
Ingham of Philadelphia put up collateral for all of her friends. She saved
\$25, as there would have been one more
spicket bundled off by the police had not
- Mrs. Alice Cosu of New Orleans dropped
there banner and fainted just as she was ledged against all of the pickets as

New Yorkers Arrested First.

It was the New York women whom he police got first, for they led the pa-

"Mr. President in your message to

women.

The pickets were allowed to go to both

The pickets were allowed to go to both gates of the White House grounds be-fore being taken by the police, so the latge crowd had a good view of the banners. Mrs. Paula Jacobi of New York declared after her arrest that she would be much interested to go to Occo-quan, for she was once matron of a prison in Massachusetts and has made a study of prison reform. stand it is needed at Occo- an army quan, she said.

GO TO SEE WILSON.

........... First job for women voters: Get the pickets out of jail.

With this for a slogan, seventy-five New York women, self-supporting women most of them, will leave for Washington -night on the midnight train.

them are Mrs. Mary Beard, wife of Charles Beard, the professor of history, who recently resigned from Columbia: Mrs. Harriot Stanton Blatch Mrs. Mary Dennett, Miss Helen Todd, Miss Mali Hicks, Miss Rose Schneidermann, Mrs. Marie Jenney Howe, wife of the Commissioner of Immigration: Mrs. Calvin Tompkins, Mrs. Mary Ware Den-nett. Mrs. Teresa Malkiel and Mrs. Anita They have, they say, arranged for an

sidio, Tex., Awaits Attack. They have they have they have they will protest time on Monday, when they will protest time on Monday, when they will protest in

EXCHANGE RATES RISE.

similar increases at Stockholm to-day.

Dutch Strengthening Troops Along Border

Special Cable Despatch to Tax Sex from the London Times.

Copyright, 1817, all rights reserved. AMSTERDAM, Nov. 10 .- Dis-Turbing rumors in regard to Zeeland have reached Middleourg and Flushing, where they have generally found acceptance in connection with the great transference of treops in that

region. Vice-Admiral Smit. commanding in Zeeland, declares that these troop movements are pre-cautionary measures arising out of the war situation and should cause no uneasiness.

Inquiries made in Dutch circles show a general belief that the troop movements referred to are due to the possibility of a considerable German retreat from Flanders. Dutch troops are being strengthened along the border on this account.

CRITICISM IS REMOVED

Creation of Allied War Council Welcomed as Fruit of Long Agitation.

armies; Gen. Foch, Chief of Staff of the Struction personally he will give his attention to steel construction. French War Ministry, and Major-Gen. Wilson, sub-chief of the British General Staff, forming the nucleus of the allied rade from Cameron House, the head-quarters of the National Woman's party, the Rapallo conference were received Empire State had first place, in honor of here with the greatest satisfaction. The here with the greatest satisfaction. The building of the ships on the stocks which the suffrage victory last Tuesday. Mrs. creation of an allied war council is ex-John Winters Brannan led the group, pecially welcome, as it forms a realiza-carrying a huge banner inscribed with tion of the proposal long urged here.

The fact that the new high command-

to open the way and offer opportunities Shipping Board. to other men who have done great work

Smokes From 'Sun' Fund Carry Joy to Trenches

DID you read last night about the joy which the latest rethe fellows Over There? Smokes forwarded by THE SUN Fund have now reached every branch of every detachment of the United States Army in France. Many of the men had actually been smoking dry leaves, so great was the famine. Is it any wonder that patriots are con-tributing as never before? That the fund has now reached \$126,-083? Read about it on page 11

The dinner dance at the Hotel St. Andrew, a portion of the re-ceipts of which come to the fund takes place to-morrow night. the splendid programme to be given as an interlude are the names of Eldora Stanford, Florence Nelson, Jack Flynn, Harry Carroll and Ban-Joe Wal-lace. You may dine, dance and enjoy this entertainment for \$1.50.

As your smore wreaths waft upward and you settle back for rest and contentment, don't forget the soldiers who are fighting that your security may not be disturbed. They are ready to give their lives for their country. The very least you can do is to deposit your coupons and certificates in the contribuboxes in the United and Schulte stores.

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REMOVES CAPPS

Chief Constructor Succeeded by Civilian, but Re-

Charles Piez and James Heyworth of Chicago Take Up Emergency Flect.

Special Despatch to Tue Sun. in the Government's ship construction or-ganization, more startling because of its A nation pinched for food for itself probably will feed its enemy prisoners entire unexpectedness than that follow- last. To lighten the confinement of Amering the Denman-Goethals squabble, was frame who will have to undergo the hard-given publicity to-day in the official an-time alleviate the suffering of families nouncement that the executive functions at home, which naturally will be dishitherto administered by Rear Admiral tressed at accounts of German brutality W. L. Capps, general manager of the and underfeeding of their enemy pris-W. L. Capps, general manager of the oners.

Emergency Fleet Corporation, and by German military prisoners of war in Naval Constructor A. D. Bolles, his as- the United States, besides receiving every vided by the United States, sistant, are to be taken over by expert necessity and comfort, have the pay and thousal Army cantonments.

Charles Piez of Chicago, president of the Link Belt Company, a man of wide business and executive experience, on Monday will assume entire charge of the Monday win assume entire charge of the shipbuilding programme under E. N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, displacing Admiral Capps in so far as these duties are concerned, but not assuming the title of general manager. A rumor was current to-night that Admiral Capps would resign, but this the Chief Naval Constructor recomptly denied say. Naval Constructor promptly denied, say-ing that he would continue to work in co-operation with chairman Hurley. Mr. Piez was elected vice-president of the Emergency Fieet Corporation ten days ago in preparation for his appointment to the management of construction work.

Heyworth Takes Wooden Ships. James Heyworth, a Chicago contractor, will have the direction of construcm of wooden ships, of which there is building, and also will supervise

Chief of Staff of the second army under they have been found to be the wrong Chief of Staff of the second army under Capello. Command of an army corps material. Often it has been impossible was given him on the eve of the May offensive. In the middle Isonzo he directed operations that resulted in the The technical abilities of Rear Admiral Capps and Naval Constructor miral Capps and Naval Constructor the highest. rected operations that resulted in the taking of Kuk Vodice.
Gen Giardino was Colonel and Chief of Staff of the Fourth Army Corps in 1915. He was promoted to the rank of Major-General last June on account of his services and got full command of an army corps. Soon after he was called to the War Ministry.

miral Capps and Naval Constructor Bolles are recognized as of the highest. Capps is known as one of the foremost inval constructors in the world. Nevertheless it has been apparent to the authorities that construction was not speedfur up to the degree desired. Chairman Hurley, who is constitutionally impatient at delays and whose discontinuous it is to cut all red tape hampersition it is to cut all red tape hamperng his progress, recently appointed a production committee to visit the yards

and find out what was the matter.

The gist of the findings is understood to have been that the construction work was being administered with a distinct half seems of the findings on the plain in the country that the Austran offensive in 1916 was broken and driven back, they could not get materials which the Fleet Corporation was undertaking to supply them and that the builders were ping the Teuton advance, the Associated kept in an uncertain state because a decision by the Fleet Corporation on the supply the

work in the country.

stitution of Oregon, fir. Orders have only the French and the British have a been issued for the requisite amount voice in the Italian campaign but Italy of lumber for this purpose, and priority has a voice in the French and British orders will be issued to give it the campaign. ight of way from the Pacific to the Chairman Hurley is putting other

plans into operation which will bring about maximum production and promote efficiency of operation, once the ships are launched. Unless this had been done there would have been no hone of getting the million tons of new whins by March 1 and the six millions by the end of 1918. Rear Admiral Capps was appointed

by President Wils n to succeed Major-tion Goethals at the same time Mr. Hurley received his appointment to suced William Denman He will, thereretain his title of general manager in tenders his resignation to the deat, or unless the President removes him.

NAVAL SHAKEUP U. S. ASKS BERLIN TO AGREE ON WAR PRISONERS POLICY

State Department Sends Pictures to Prove Humane Care of Germans Interned Here-American Captives Must be Well Treated.

States has opened negotiations with tier-many for an agreement to govern the tains Managership.

tains Managership.

many for an agreement to govern the treatment of prisoners of war taken by either nation. This is being done with the hope of securing the best possible conditions for Americans taken prisoner on the battle front and to show that interned Germans are well to show that interned Germans in the country have been forwarded to show that interned Germans in the country have been forwarded to show that interned Germans in the country have been forwarded to show that interned Germans in the country have been forwarded to show that the country have been forwarded to sh many for an agreement to govern the oner on the battle front, and to show treated by the United States and to re-Germany how well German prisoners in the United States are being treated. that similar consideration will be shown the United States are being treated.

Already, through the Red Cross at be captured by Germany.

A representative of the Swiss Legation, the war time diplomatic repre-Geneva, the United States has begun forwarding food and other necessaries to Americans held in Germany, of whom there are now more than 100. It is realized that as the American troops crease in numbers on the battle WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- An upheaval more prisoners are bound to find their

British on 30 Mile Front on Lower Piave.

Giolitti Says Nation's Peril Critical Test of National and Has Diminished by Union of All the Parties.

were taken over by Chairman Huriey's commandeering order. These duties heretofore have been administered large-ty by Navai Constructor Bolles.

Three other appointments of importance taken their new positions on the lower

Meanwhile optimism is increasing not only because of improved conditions at the front, where the resistance is now

centre for reputed Swiss visitors, who celebrated there Italian reverses in the field.

The press of the city expresses the L. Daniels, Boston; Miss Elle Findelson, hope that this is the beginning of an Lawrence, and Miss Cornelia Whircomb, energetic policy for repression of Austro-German propaganda, which it declares

LONDON, Nov. 10 —A great battle appears to be imminent on the lower Place River, where the Italian armies have taken position and give every in-dication that they will try to stop the Austro-Herman invaders from reaching Venice, about eixteen miles to the southwest. At the same time the Ger- Indications of Delay for Sending

obtain in order to bring out the maximum production and the lest results in there he, will be very slow. It was in the builders were that the builders were the beack for days and weeks because in 1916 was broken and driven back.

dications are, the Food Administration there he will be very slow. It was in believes, that the food situation, particularly in England, France and Italy, will force the United States to use its

ship design or related matters of one day might be overturned the next.

The production committee was made up of Messrs. Piez. Mason, Day and Prank Kirby, a naval constructor of New York. Chairman Hurley in naming the committee said he regarded the men as among the best qualified for the work in the country.

The re-formation of the Italian army along the established position is progressing in good order. There has been no material change in the situation for the last day or two

the last day or two.

one of the first recommendations, now that Mr. Piez is to become head of building operations, which is to be carried into effect at once, is that the delays caused by the failure to get lieuvy keel timbers from the Southern Pine Association be steeped by the substitution of Organ for Orders have

The German headquarters report to-Austro-Hungarian troops are pressing forward in the Sugana Valley and n the upper Plave Valley. After des-perate fighting in the streets Asiago

has been taken Italian reacguards which made a further stand at the mountain edge and in the plain at the courses of the rivers went of the Livenza were repulsed. From Susegana as far as the Night report - In Italy the posture

Following is the Italian statement: Prom Steivio to the Sugama Vailey Continued on Second Page.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The United privileges of their rank in the United

tion, the war time diplomatic repre-sentative of Germany in this country recently inspected the detention camp at Forts McPherson and Oglethorpe Conditions at both camps were reported as satisfactory by the Swiss representa-

The detained Germans, wherever lo cated in the United States, are con-siderately treated and are not given

onerous tasks.

The set of photographs transmitted to the German Government shows both exterior and interior views of the detention camps. The sleeping quarters are roomy and clean and the sanitary arrangements, from kitchens to bathrooms, are modern and not unlike those pro-

TO GIVE BATTLE AGAINST SOVIET

Middle Classes Join Russian Reaction.

Army Sentiment Believed to Be Near. Special Cable Despatch to Tux Sus

ceived here strongly indicate that the Maximalist demonstration has reached and possibly passed its climax and is meeting Friday night at the Town Hall, beginning to subside before a counter said that the railway workers' union. fail in line with the Governor's suggestions and pass bills to permit the women to register and enrol.

GERMAN SWISS HOTEL CLOSED.

HAVE THE FIGH CHARCH OF HAVE WAN THE FleeT COPPORATION. WISING THE rensky and Korniloff elements are com-lining against the Leminites, while important factions of the Cossacks are inclined to episose the new revolution.

LONDON, Nov. 10.-Russian advices re-

ot definitely known. Behind the scenes

troops are nearing Petrograd, apparently spound; for the purpose of supporting Kerensky, snuffed show that a critical test, both of na-from of tional and army sentiment, is near.

SHIPS ONLY FOR FOOD?

ley, apparently with the intention of flatking the Italian left and compelling the abandonment of the entire Italian line on the Plave.

Reflin reports the capture of Asiago. The point in the streets of the city. This is the critical point in the situation. If the Germans are able to debouch into the plain in force from the Trentino the Italians will aggel on reports even the terms of the prepared to continue war against the Russian people is not treat of the National Army will not be sent to France for at least six months bounded large to discuss any fanciful terms which alies demands for food, coal and iron are so strong as to forecast use of available ocean tonnage for their transportation instead of for troops.

A decision on the question will rest largely on reports even the Trentino the Italians will argely on reports even the Trentino the Italians will argely on reports. Drafted Men Abrond.

was not the harmony existing between plains, however, they must traverse some of grain and other food products avail-the officials of the EL-ergency Pleet Cor-of the most difficult country in Italy, able for export in the United States and poration and the builders that should admirably adapted for the Italian dealong ships to send food instead of soldiers.

WETS LEAD IN OHIO BY MARGIN OF 1,816

Drys Refuse to Concede, but Vote Is Almost Official.

Cincinnati, Nov. 10.—The close of election week for Ohio left the anti-prohibition forces with a lead of 1.816 votes, the tabulation including seventy-seven counties officially reported to the Secret front. counties officially reported to the Secre- front tary of State, eight county seat official. The frank manner returns and three unofficial but com- grave aspects of the since Tuesday night had waxed and the United States Government believe waned for either side, stood to-night; the lime has come for the American For prohibition, 622-226, neutrons Italian plets county totals. The totals, which wanel for either side, stood to-night; the time has come for the American For prohibition, 622,226; against prohibition, 524,042.

bitton, 524,042.

The judilation in the camp of the wets over the apparent victory was great, but the prohibition leaders, who have so far refused to convete defeat.

Francis Confirms Bad Reports. pointed out with smiling satisfaction that in any event the days had out down the majority of two years and almost tained silence because it has had no off. to the disappearing point and ready had call advices on the subject gained more than 65,000 votes to-day, however from Ame

Approximately army and navy, says The American Consul General at Mos-a Vienna despatch to-day.

THOUSANDS OF TROOPS FLOCK TO KERENSKY

Division of Cossacks on March From Finland Loyalists Near Capital.

GARRISON IS WAVERING

Soldiers at Moscow Reported to Have Retrans. ferred Allegiance.

TO EXTREMISTS

Premier Himself Reported Definitely Not Far From Petrograd.

LONDON, Nov. 11 .- Premier Kerensky arrived at Luga, eighty-five miles southwest of Petrograd, last Wednesday, and the garrison there attested its loyalty to his provisional Government, according to a Petrograd despatch of Saturday to the Weekly Despatch. Saturday morning he reached Gatchina, thirty miles southwest of Petrograd, where the same thing hap-

The newspaper's advices add that troops loyal to the Provisional Government are known to be near Petrograd Supported by French and Indications That Upper and and a division of Cossacks is on the march from Finland. This news was given out at the Smolny Institute headquarters of the Workman's and Soldiers' Congress.

The garrison at Petrograd, which two OPTIMISM ON INCREASE COSSACKS ALSO OPPOSE days ago was solid for the Extremists, now is said again to be wavering in its allegiance.

The Weekly Dispatch's advices say that at the Town Hall it was rumored Friday night that most of the Moscow garrison had retransferred allegiance to the provisional Government after fighting the extremist supports at the Kremlin, where they had taken refuge. M. Skobeleff, Minister of Labor 1

ceived. In sixteen ministries the union of government servants has instructed its members to strike, thus paralyzing the whole governmental machinery

WILSON NOT HOPEFUL. Official Advices Give Black Picture of Russin.

German propaganda, which it declares is still widely active in Italy.

HYLAN OBJECTS TO \$5 DINNER
HYLA Special Desputed to Tan Sc both of na-is near cless Nikolal Lenine, the Maximalist leader, has announced that an early FOOD? peace proposal to Germany will mark

the foreign policy of the new Govern-His warning that Germany must accept the terms or be prepared to continue

rain and other food products availto for export in the United States and
th American countries. Present inthe state peace negotiations leading to an armistice. This would imply ordering Russian troops home from the front mobilization could be undertaken withuse its out eliminating Russia for good and all as a factor in the present war.
It is emphasized here that Lenine's programme is calculated to appeal to the masses of Russian troops unless strong leadership can assert itself in time. Lenine promises the return of land to the peasants, which means sol-

> The frank manner in which there may present there are few if any

Pennels Confirms Bad Reports. So far the State Department has main-

gained more than 65,000 votes.

The vote of Cuyahaga county (Cleve, late) showed a net gain of \$19 wet votes over the unit field figures and carried the anti-probability uniterly on the face of the tabulation within hailing.

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The vote of the respect to the advices give the district of the respect to the advices give the district of the respect to the State Department an insight into the se ricusness of the situation, although it is

Vestrien Ruiser Bans Duelling. abstract that Ambassador Francis has Attendance of No. 10 - Etuperos had great difficulty in learning a larger had be added mulling in the conditions are outside of Petrograd. cow has reported that the revolutionary